



New and Improved Look at Andrew Blackhawk Powwow grounds

LZ Lambeau

Long overdue but never too late



Eliza Decorah
 Staff Writer

After 55 years of waiting, soldiers who served in the Vietnam War finally received their welcome home. After months of planning, thousands of soldiers, friends, and families gathered in Green Bay to show support to Vietnam veterans on May 20-23.



Ho-Chunk Army Veterans, Paul Cloud and Wayne Johnson, carrying in Eagle Staff's.

Throughout the weekend many events and displays took place. Just to name a few, the "Moving Wall of portraits of Vietnam Veterans", military vehicles used during the Vietnam War, historical museum exhibits with illustrations with types of military gear, artillery, obituary wall, as well as entertainment on the music stage by the Groove Hogs, Beaker Street, She 5, and other top performances.

Oneida Veteran Dan King, pulled together in two short weeks, a WI Indian Veterans honor ride "to support all the Wisconsin men and women who paid the ultimate price of Freedom" which took place on Friday, May 21. Although the day started off with a few short showers, it did not stop the riders from showing their support. The first stop began at Ho-Chunk North at 10am, with following stops at North Star Casino, Menominee Casino, Hwy 29 Travel Casino in Oneida, and lastly LZ Lambeau. Stops were also made at the Tribal Veterans Memorials in route. Before the rumbling of motorcycles, King offered a few words and thanked everyone who participated.

On Saturday, May 22, the Lambeau grounds opened bright and early with a grand



Empty chairs representing soldiers that did not make it home but were still given a "Welcome Home" at LZ Lambeau.

entry ceremony with representatives from the eleven Native American tribes located in Wisconsin who all took their part in honoring the various branches of service. A color guard comprised of eleven rows to represent each tribe who carried various flags in their row which included an eagle staff, the American flag, Tribal flag, State flag, as well as the army, marines, navy, coast guard, air force, Vietnam flag, and the POW/MIA flag.

As the color guard brought in the flags, five drum groups with singers from the

Oneida Nation, Stockbridge Munsee, Menominee, Potawatomi, Ojibwe, and the Ho-Chunk Nation were set up along the way and took turns singing honor songs for the veterans as they passed.

The final stop for the color guard was by the Thundercloud singers, representatives of the Ho-Chunk Nation, who had the honor to sing a song for each branch of service: the army, navy, air force, marine corp, and coast guard. While they were singing, three Huey helicopters flew over in re-

membrance of the Vietnam War.

Before the posting and retreat of the colors, Emcee, George Greendeer, Oneida Nation Vietnam veteran, asked veterans to forgive the country that did not treat them well upon their return home and offered a prayer and a moment of silence for the soldiers lost in the Vietnam War. All representatives were greatly honored to be able to represent their Nation at such an extraordinary event.

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Dan King, Oneida Veteran, offering safe travels and explaining it would be up to them if they want to ride into LZ Lambeau.

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Want something special placed in the Hocak Worak? Limited space is available so send your request in early. Submissions will be handled on a first come first serve basis.

Energy technology

Letter to the Editor & Tribal Members,

We, as members of the Ho-Chunk Nation have had the opportunity to invest (partner) in new energy technology.

This new Energy Technology could save the planet, wild & fish life also reduce our need for coal, oil, wind turbines and natural gas making this tribe a part of New Energy Technology History.

Had we partnered with Firewater back when George Lewis was President this tribe might be making money now. But there was no interest by anybody. (President's Office or Legislative Office) How long ago was George Lewis our President, well, its been that long that Chaska Denny has been trying to make this tribe a part of history because he is a tribal member.

I was skeptical at first because of that ol' adage "if something is too good to be true- it generally is"

Even after I saw the demonstration first hand it didn't answer all my questions. For me there was no real proof that dirty water could be used for clean drinking water or be used for fuel. So I asked Mauna to show me somehow that this product could work. He did! Now I am a part of this team.

I believe Mauna gave our tribal member the opportunity to be – at the right place at the right time knowing he would present it to his tribe first. As things may stand now the Ho-Chunk Nation may have lost the opportunity that Mauna presented us because our elected officials lack in higher education, expertise in various fields, no real business knowledge, as proven by not returning call or e-mails. Yes, they do have limitations – to a point. But! They are also a business committee whereby all potential new business presenters must go through them first, then, they in turn refer to the Dept. of Business. So the legislators could have inquired about the Firewater transactions preventing the ridiculous 50-page questionnaire (for exciting/troubled businesses) and, requesting information that should not be divulged unless a non-disclosure agreement was signed – which never happened!

Our tribal lawyers undoubtedly were/are involved for the financial aspects of business(es) particularly this new Energy Technology, perhaps they/are the reason our President and Legislators lacked interest.

Well anyway, if you have a computer or access to a com-

puter, go to "Chaska Denny@Facebook.com" or youtube then "Somewhere in America" (must sign in) it's free! It will blow your mind! You skeptics will no longer be skeptical about Firewater. It works!!!

Now after numerous attempts to stir up interest and

questioning why such a slow movement by the President and Legislators we are now looking for investors as proven by the video which means our tribe will lose out if it hasn't already by the time this read this article. How unfortunate! And yes, Mr. Denny submitted all the nec-

essary paperwork.

Thanks for reading this article and gaining some knowledge...again Pinagigi

Anita White Eagle

Winneshiek

(incidentally video did not reveal everything – naturally!!)

Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Ho-Chunk Nation TAX CODE

WHERE: Ho-Chunk Casino, Hotel & Convention Center

WHEN: Saturday, June 19, 2010 at 10:00 a.m.

PURPOSE: Review and Comment on proposed *Tax Code* (5 HCC § 10)

REASON: Provide public forum for Tribal Members to voice their concerns, raise any questions, or express their support or opposition to the proposed *Tax Code*

The Legislature scheduled a public hearing on the proposed *Tax Code* per a Resolution adopted at its Legislative Session on April 20, 2010 and in accordance with the *Legislative Organization Act* (2 HCC § 11) and the *Open Meetings Act* (2 HCC § 2). This will provide Tribal Members an opportunity to hear the reasons the Legislature is considering enacting a *Tax Code*. **The proposed version of the Tax Code is on the Nation's website and Legislative webpage in the forty-five day public comment section.** In addition, any Tribal Member may contact Melanie Stacy in the Legislative Office to have the current version of the *Tax Code* mailed to him or her. This proposed version incorporates the comments from Tribal Members and motions made at District Meetings when the Legislature placed the *Tax Code* out for forty-five day public comment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LZ Lambeau

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A non-native on-looker mentioned, "Everyone should treat their soldiers and veterans when returning home like the Native Americans do, then this world would be a lot better and the healing would be a lot quicker."

Although the Grand Entry of Flags and Eagle Staffs was a site to see, many were also fascinated by a giant map of Southeast Asia which brought back memories for many Veterans who wrote their names and units on places they served such as: Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, and the South China Sea. Some family members and friends even took time to write messages to lost loved ones to show they will never be forgotten.

While many events were taking place, a series of special presentations were also being presented inside the Lambeau Field Atrium featuring discussions on the making of the Wisconsin Vietnam War Stories, women in the Vietnam War, and the secret war in Laos.

A special LZ Lambeau Tribute Ceremony took place Saturday night, May 22 inside the Packer Stadium with excerpts from the Wisconsin Vietnam Veteran Stories documentary which showed footage of what the Vietnam War was like. With anticipation to enter and claim a seat,

Green Bay Packers President, Mark Murphy and retired Packer, Bart Starr said a few words of thanks to Vietnam Veterans for not only their service but also taking the time and the step to join in the event's festivities. The crowd enjoyed many music performances and a special flyover air show by aircraft from the Vietnam War Era.

Representing those lost during the Vietnam War, were 1,244 white chairs that were set up on Lambeau Field. A missing table ceremony was also put on by the Rolling Thunder Chapter 3, in remembrance of those lost and asked that we remember them as well because "they were there for us when we needed them, therefore we should be there for them now because we live in the freedom that they fought for."

Brigadier General Dunbar also said a few sentimental words of thanks to the veterans and introduced Governor Jim Doyle, who was very humbled by the tribute and honored to speak to finally say the long awaited "thank you." Following Governor Doyle's speech, members of the Wisconsin National Guard led in formation around the field for the retiring of the flags from the military order of the Purple Heart. After the soldiers saluted the flags, they turned to salute veterans who

had come before them and served their country as well. The amount of emotion at the end of the tribute was priceless and inspiring.

As hundreds were leaving the stadium, family members and friends hugged their veterans in gratitude. Veterans shed tears because not only had they finally received the thanks they had so longed for, they also were able to feel as though they could tell their story. Many words were said by many about their experiences with the Vietnam War and that even though times were difficult coming back and there was no thank you at the time, they were grateful they were able to reunite and share the experience with their fellow Vietnam brothers.

After years of not being able to have closure, many Vietnam Veterans were able to take that step forward and many were encouraged to finally tell their story and to let it all out. The time has come for veterans to take pride in what they had to do, the sacrifices they made, and the freedom they have won.

A very special and big thank you goes out to all Vietnam veterans for their service, you are not forgotten.

Welcome home.



Thundercloud Singers proudly representing the Ho-Chunk Nation during the Grand Entry of Eagle Staffs and Flags.

2010 Graduates...

Let the Hocak Worak help celebrate your achievements. Send us your pictures!! Whether you are a head start, high school, or college graduate, send in a picture with your name, where you are graduating from, and a brief description of your future endeavors.

With so much uncertainty in the world, a heartfelt congratulation is due to all those that have made the countless sacrifices necessary to graduate. And for those that feel there efforts are unproductive, DON'T GIVE UP, YOU CAN DO IT!

A special section of the Hocak Worak will be used to show your achievements! Please email or mail to the Hocak Worak by June 3rd, for the June 11th edition of the Hocak Worak.



Managing cancer treatments

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

Speaking at the "Share the Care 2010 Cancer Conference" held May 4-5 at Ho-Chunk Convention Center, Douglas Beaver, a pharmacist at the Ho-Chunk Health Clinic, discussed the side effects of cancer treatments and what can be done to ease some of those effects.

Cancer treatment can involve surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, hormonal therapy or a combination of treatments. Destroying cancer cells requires powerful treatments and healthy cells may be damaged in the process causing various negative side effects.

Because each patient is different the severity of the side effects will vary and are dependent on a number of factors. These factors typically include the type of treatment, the part of the body affected, the treatment schedule, the general health of the patient and the other medications being taken.

Some of the side effects may last for weeks or months.

Beaver listed some typical side effects from cancer treatments, their likely causes and what can be done to lessen their effect. All symptoms are not listed and the help is not limited to what is being suggested. Beaver stressed that in all cases, patients experiencing any of the symptoms need to contact their provider.

- Anemia is a shortness of breath following chemotherapy caused by a decreased red blood cell count. Relief could

be found by taking the vitamin B12 or iron pills.

- Anxiety symptoms usually include shortness of breath and headaches. Anxiety can be a symptom of depression. Along with medications, suggestions for relieving anxiety include finding a good support group and developing better exercise, diet and sleep habits.

- Soreness in the mouth can develop following chemotherapy or radiation. The soreness can cause a loss of appetite. A dietitian may suggest eating smaller foods more often or taking nutritional supplements. Beaver added that "spicing up a meal" or a little wine with dinner may help.

- Chemotherapy may cause a low platelet count that leads to easily bruising or bleeding. Sometimes helped by taking an anti-biotic.

- Irrational behavior and memory loss may be signs of foggy thinking. Along with medications, Beaver added that writing things down and keeping mentally alert by doing things like puzzles may help.

- Along with taking laxatives, Beaver believes that exercising or "jiggling the colon" may relieve constipation.

- Being diagnosed with cancer or the resultant treatment can lead to depression. New fears could make a person feel sad. Along with anti-depressant medications, group or behavior therapy can help.

- Radiation and chemotherapy can cause diarrhea.

Beaver suggested avoid eating dairy products, spicy meals and to avoid drinking alcohol.

- Sores in the mouth caused by radiation or chemotherapy can be treated by using mouthwashes or brushing with softer brushes.

- The treatments may cause fatigue or flu-like symptoms. Not to be confused with "just feeling tired," being fatigued makes even the simplest tasks seem difficult. Beaver suggests conserving energy by

prioritizing daily tasks or scheduling certain tasks around the treatment schedule.

- Chemotherapy most often causes hair loss. To ease the effect, Beaver suggested wearing a short hair style before treatment begins. After treatment choose a hat or wig that you feel comfortable.

- Some treatment causes hand and foot syndrome, a drying of the palms on the hands and the soles of the feet

that is sometimes accompanied by numbness, tingling or pain. Suggested help includes taking Vitamin B6, keeping the area cool and wearing loose clothing.

Beaver encourages anyone experiencing post cancer treatment symptoms to take an active role in their recovery. Along with helping yourself, he added that sharing your experience may help others along the way.

Diabetes BASICS Classes

Submitted by

Kathy E. Braaten, RD, CD, CDE Community Health Nutritionist

Do you have diabetes and want to learn more about managing your blood sugars?

The Ho-Chunk Health Department will be starting a comprehensive diabetes program that you are encouraged to participate in. The program will involve six classes over the course of six months. Many important diabetes-related topics will be presented. We ask that you commit to all six classes.

The next session will begin in Black River Falls at HHCC on June 28th and in Wisconsin Dells at the HOW on June 29th. If you are interested you can contact Kathleen Clemons at 715-284-9851 in the BRF area, or Chris Frederick in the Dells area at 608-355-1240.

You may be asked to have a physician check-up before the start of the program. Sorry, but we are only able to accommodate Native Americans in this program. Sessions will also be beginning in Tomah and Wittenberg later this year.

Hot weather poses health risks

Officials advise protective measures due to early high temperatures

Submitted by Beth Kaplan
State of Wisconsin
Department of Health
Services

State health officials are urging people to learn the dangers associated with extreme heat and take protective safety measures in light of this week's high temperatures in much of Wisconsin.

"Sustained temperatures above 90 degrees pose a risk of heat-related illness and

death, especially when humidity levels exceed 35 percent," said Dr. Seth Foldy, State Health Officer. "The risk is highest for older adults and individuals with chronic illnesses, or for individuals taking medications that inhibit perspiration and the body's natural cooling process."

Although most heat-related illnesses involve people who are elderly or have chronic illnesses, children, athletes, and outdoor workers are also at risk.

Individuals, especially children and infants, or any pets, should not be left unattended in cars -- even for brief periods of time. Even with windows cracked open, temperatures inside a car can rise to life-threatening levels in a matter of minutes.

General heat exhaustion symptoms include fainting, rash, fatigue, and nausea. Skin can become clammy and moist or hot and dry. Heat

stroke can come on rapidly and may progress to life-threatening illness within minutes. If heat-related symptoms appear, action should be taken immediately to reduce body temperature.

When temperatures are above 90 degrees, officials recommend the following actions:

To avoid dehydration, make it a point to drink more fluids during hot weather. Rapid weight loss may be a sign of dehydration.

Do not plan strenuous activities during the warmest part of the day.

Individuals at highest risk should spend the hottest part of the day in a cool, preferably air-conditioned place.

Use fans to increase ventilation unless temperatures exceed 90 degrees, at which point fans become ineffective in reducing heat-related illness.

Cool showers, baths, and sponge baths can be used to reduce body temperatures.

Wet clothing also has a cooling effect.

Make frequent checks on the status of elderly or ill relatives or neighbors. If necessary, move them to an air-conditioned environment during the hottest part of the day.

For more information on heat-related health concerns, visit

<http://dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/injuryprevention/WeatherRelated/Heat.htm>



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Niikuusra students complete financial contest

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Students at the Niikuusra Community School in Nekoosa recently completed a 10-week long competition that introduced students to the world of business, investing and Wall Street.

Meeting once a week with advisor Jeff McDonald from the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Education, the students competed on-line in "The Wisconsin Stock Market Game." Each team competing was originally given a mythical \$100K and over the course of the game used Internet research and other tools to adjust their portfolios. Along with offering a glimpse of how outside factors may affect the stock market, students

learned how some of their favorite products compared to similar products from a business perspective. Throughout the contest, McDonald urged students to research products that they were familiar with before deciding to buy.

Some of the popular stocks and the reasons the stock was purchased included: **Ford Motor Company**- "It was the first buy. We were interested in vehicles." **McDonalds**- "A lot of people like McDonalds." **Microsoft**- "Many people like Xbox 360, a Microsoft product." **Verizon**- "A lot of parents and their kids have cell phones." **IBM**- "Mr. Hudson (Lead teacher) thinks it has a future." **Netflix**- "People like watching movies during family night."

Most of the students felt their stocks did well. When a price did fall, the students had a common reaction. "It was a waste of money."

Both the boys' and girls' teams increased their original portfolios. The boys' team finished with a total equity of \$106,295.77. The girls' team finished with a total equity of \$105,379.72. Competing with 414 middle school teams from throughout Wisconsin, the boys finished in 188th place and the girls finished 208.

Student investors were Jasmine Collins, Donovan Collins, Josiah Walker, Larissa Walker, Melissa Zavala, Trenton Goerhing and Nick Covey.



Advisor Jeff McDonald works with the investors at the Niikuusra Community School.

A future leader of excellence

Eliza Decorah
Staff Writer

May 6 marked an important milestone for many students at UW-Eau Claire. The University Student Excellence Awards ceremony took place for students who displayed "Outstanding Leadership and Admirably Contributed to Campus Life and the Community". Ho-Chunk Nation tribal member, Robert (Bobby) Bird Jr., was nominated for the Non-Traditional Leadership Award.

Robert John (Hart) Bird Jr. was born to Kathy Hart and Robert Bird Sr. on June 8, 1978 in Grand Rapids Michigan. In 1987 at age 8, he moved to Chicago and lived with his dad. In 1994, during high school, his father received a job opportunity in Tomah, WI where Bird graduated from in 1996. After graduation, Bird moved back to Chicago for better job opportunities.

While bouncing back and forth between Chicago, IL and Mt. Pleasant,

MI where his mother lived on the Saginaw/Chippewa Indian Reservation, Bird landed a job as a Cultural Representative where he met Amanda. They soon had a son and named him Robert III.

Now a father, Bird knew the city life was not a good place to raise a child. While life can be hard and very difficult at times, Bird turned his life around and moved to Eau Claire to attend college and to be closer to his father.

A junior at UW-Eau Claire pursuing a degree in Information Systems, Bird was nominated by Odawa White, UWEC-Retention Coordinator. Odawa felt that Bobby deserved it after all the hard work he has accomplished during his time in higher education and where he has come from. Bird is also pursuing a double minor in Finance and Native American Studies and has already received two certificates, one in Web Development and the other in Advanced Business Com-

munication.

Bobby used school as his way to stay out of trouble and involved himself in many organizations while attending UWEC. Currently, Bird is the President of the Native American Student Association, Vice Chancellor of Professional Development of Multicultural Alliance of Change, Multicultural Issues chair-person of the Student Senate, and he is also on the advisory board of Artists' Series.

Although school is his focal point, Bird still finds time for extracurricular activities, mainly football. As an athlete on the UWEC football team, he also plays for an amateur semi-pro football team called the Eau Claire Crush. Besides reading, writing, studying, and football practice, Bird somehow manages to find time to attend and participate at pow-wows and sing with Bearheart. Learning to fancy dance at age 2, he occasionally takes out his fancy gear every now and then too.



Ho-Chunk tribal member and Junior at UW-EC, Bobby Bird, Jr.

Black River Falls School District Title VII Grant at risk

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

Because of a clerical oversight the Black River Falls School District may not receive Title VII Indian Education Grant funding, used to support Native students, for the 2010-11 school year. This school year the district received \$66,300 in Title VII money, funding used to provide academic tutoring and cultural enrichment programs to Native students in the district. The funding also helped support Ho-Chunk Nation Youth Services who were available to help the over 300 Native students who attend five schools in the district.

Michelle Lewis, Chairman of the Title VII Parent Advisory Committee, charges that

at a May 3 meeting with Black River Falls Senior High School Principal Tom Chambers, who serves as the district's Title VII administrator, Chambers announced that because he was not aware of a change, he failed to meet the deadline given to apply for next year's Title VII funding by several hours. Lewis also charges that Chambers failed to schedule a public hearing giving parents and guardians input into how the Title VII money is distributed.

Because of the oversight the district will likely have to settle for whatever money is left, if any, once funds are distributed across the country. Lewis added that "we'll have to wait until June to know if we are on the wait list."

Ho-Chunk Nation Executive Director of Education Forrest Funnaker was shocked and disappointed at the failure to meet the deadline. He added that although he could understand the district's concern about not meeting the deadline, he could not believe the school district would miss a deadline by accident. "It's not their style, there appears to be intent behind this act. This is what the Office of Civil Rights warned us about," he said.

On January 14 the Nation signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Black River Falls School District, action that many felt broke down some of the existing barriers between the Ho-Chunk Na-

tion and the school district. Noting that even before word of the missed deadline got out, the district was failing to address certain issues brought up by the Nation, the Indian Education Committee and Native parents and students; Funnaker fears that those barriers still exist.

Acknowledging that the funding used to help Native students in the district has been jeopardized; both Lewis and Funnaker believe the missed deadline is only a part of a bigger problem. "It's a bigger issue than missing a deadline," Lewis said. Funnaker added "we haven't fixed the problems." He continued "this may provide us an opportunity to have the grant given to the Nation.

This would put us in the driver's seat over our youth's education. This whole community needs to rise up now."

The district has not announced how it will replace all or part of the Title VII funding it hoped to acquire for next year. District Superintendent Ron Saari indicated the district is contacting state lawmakers pleading their case for Title VII funding for the next school year. "We are very disappointed in ourselves and on our failure," he said. "I don't want to make excuses."

Black River Falls School District recognizes academic excellence

Eight Ho-Chunk students honored

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

Eight Ho-Chunk Nation youth were among the Black River Falls School District students awarded the **President's Award for Educational Excellence** at a ceremony held at the Lunda Theatre on May 13.

Since 1983 the award has recognized students in grades five, eight and 12 (the transitional grades) for the effort they have made to meet the challenging standard of excellence in education.

To be eligible for the award, students must maintain a Grade Point Average of 3.5 (out of 4.0) or higher and must rank in the top 85 percent in reading or math in a national standard achievement test.

Prior to presenting each student with their award, District Superintendent Ron Saari congratulated them for the work ethic and initiative they have demonstrated. "We celebrate these students who have learned to succeed. They know how to get started and what to do."



Fifth grade President's Award recipients were: Top row l-r: India Thundercloud, Corinne Laird, Kamryn Thundercloud and Jasmine Youngthunder. Bottom row l-r: Hailey Whitegull, Ciara Johnson and John Whiteman. Not pictured was 12th grade award recipient Brockton Garvin.

Summer Youth Employment Program Application Process 2010

We will start taking applications beginning
June 4, 2010 with
a closing date of **June 25, 2010**.

All applications will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. The SYEP is limited to **35 applicants** for 2010. All HCN enrolled tribal youth will have the opportunity to apply. *****Incomplete applications will not be accepted.**

*** The worksite will be selected by the Department of Labor.

(Youth not be allowed to work where
immediate family members are employed)

In order to complete an application, the youth must submit the following required forms in order to be considered for the SYEP. If you were on Ho-Chunk Nation SYEP **previously**, you will only need to complete a med-screening (including tax), application, and applicant approval forms.

1. **Med-screening Form required**—must be complete with signatures.
2. **Application**—completed, signed and dated by the Youth and Parent/Guardian.
3. **Work Permit**—if required by the state in which you reside—**new applicants only**.
4. **Proof of HCN Tribal Enrollment**
5. **Labor Applicant Approval Request Form**—must be approved by the Compliance Division.

The Department of Labor applications will be date stamped to verify when received with all required information. It will be the youth's responsibility to contact the Department of Labor to verify if their application is received.

If you are 14-17 years old and have questions, please contact **Elva Brown**, in the Department of Labor at (800) 294-9343 or (715) 284-5877 at Ext. 1162.

For (Non-Ho-Chunk) enrolled youth age 14-17, contact Jennifer Kearnes see if your family meets the 477 income guidelines.

New texting bill passes

Submitted by Lynette
LeGarde, HCN Director of
Transportation

Have you heard? New developments are underway in Wisconsin regarding a new texting bill. Jim Doyle, the governor of the great state of Wisconsin signed a bill on Wednesday, May 5, 2010 which bans texting while driving. The law goes into effect on December 1st of this year. This piece of legislation makes it illegal to compose or send electronic text messages while driving. Violators can face a 1st offense fine of \$20-\$400 and a 2nd offense fine of \$200-\$800.

There are six other states that have passed bans on texting in 2010. Wisconsin has taken a proactive step and joined 25 other states that have enacted texting bans in the country.

There are a variety of feelings and thoughts about this issue. Larry Fisher, a HCN mechanic and a volunteer of the Cutler Fire Company has had prior experience dealing

with this issue. Fisher says, "When it comes to driving you are driving for other cars besides your own. You're driving for everybody that's in your space. When you text or talk on the phone your space is getting a lot smaller. Talking on a cell phone confines your space. You're not observant to what's going on around you."

Bow Lucero, a HCN security officer says, "I agree with this new bill. Texting and driving isn't good. It's a problem. It's scary. Your thoughts and your mind are not focused on driving. I'm in agreement with the new bill."

Roxanne Whitegull, a HCN records clerk is in favor of the new bill. She says, "You can multi-task on certain things. Driving needs your full attention. People have to be accountable." She also feels that kids aren't the only individuals that are apt to text while driving but people of all ages are engaging in this activity. This is a problem across the board that doesn't hit just one



age group.

Matt Stein, a HCN safety administrator says, "This ban on texting makes our roads safer for members and employees of the Ho-Chunk Nation." Stein is also in favor of this new bill.

Come late fall there will be a new law that will take effect in Wisconsin. Hopefully, it will make our roads safer and reduce the number of automobile accidents.

Youth alcohol use survey

Dear Parent/Guardian:

A team of Ho-Chunk Health & Social Services employees are working on a campaign to address Underage Drinking. The survey is being conducted to school aged youth 10-20 years old. It will gather information about the usage of alcohol for him/her, friends and who they think should address underage drinking.

We would like your permission to survey your child. The information your child provides will be kept strictly confidential and will not be shared with anyone. No names or other identifiers are to be written on the form. Because neither your name nor your child's name will appear on the survey, your child's response to any question cannot be attributed to him/her. By your ac-

knowledge of this survey and allowing him/her to complete it provides consent.

Your child's participation in this survey is completely voluntary. Only those children and parents who wish to participate will do so, and any child may stop taking any part of the survey at any time.

If you have any questions, please contact Katie Funmaker at the Dept. of Social Services at (715) 284-2622 or (888) 552-7889.

Thank you very much for helping us!

Sincerely,
Underage Drinking Campaign Team

Ceremony recognizes Wisconsin's missing children and adults

"One person missing is one too many"

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

On May 19, Wisconsin Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen hosted Wisconsin's Missing Children and Adults Awareness Day Ceremony. Held at the State



Wisconsin Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen believes we need to focus on finding every missing person.



Susan Whitehorse stresses "we need to keep the faces of the missing in our heads."

Capitol Rotunda in Madison, the ceremony "honors the missing and their families and pays tribute to the men and women of Wisconsin law enforcement who work hard every day to bring the missing home."

In 1982, President Ronald Reagan declared May 25 as "National Missing Children's Day" and the May 19 ceremony marked the sixth consecutive year that the Wisconsin District Attorney's Office, together with the Wisconsin Clearinghouse for Missing & Exploited Children & Adults and the Wisconsin Amber Alert Program, set aside time to specifically remember those who have gone missing.

Van Hollen stated that there are currently 1,161 missing people in Wisconsin, including 826 children. "We need to focus on finding each one," he said. "It's important that we never forget."

He added that through education, "the state can do so much more to protect its citizens." For instance, he said that we need to teach our children ways they can protect themselves and others. "If we teach our kids about the risks and dangers, the kids will learn to protect themselves and educate other kids," he said.

Van Hollen noted that throughout the state, law enforcement officials have been conducting campaigns aimed

at teaching adults and children ways to keep everyone safe. It's not just law enforcement's responsibility, he said, adding that new technology sometimes brings new challenges. For example because statistics indicate that the Internet has been used to attract children, for years law enforcement has stressed the need to keep a home's computer in a common area and not in a child's room. Now because many phones have Internet access, Van Hollen urges parents to check what their children are doing with that technology.

Van Hollen explained that along with Wisconsin's Amber Alert Program, a voluntary partnership between law enforcement agencies, broadcasters, transportation agencies and the wireless industry created to instantly alert the entire community to assist in the search for and recovery of a child, Wisconsin law enforcement has a new tool. Signed earlier in May by Governor James Doyle, the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network, a fax and e-mail network, will allow local police to notify participating businesses about crimes and missing persons. "We are doing more as a government and a society to find missing people and protect everyone," Van Hollen concluded.

Susan Whitehorse, who manages the Wisconsin Clearinghouse for Missing



The 2010 Wisconsin Statewide Poster Contest winner by Baile Peters of Bangor, WI

& Exploited Children & Adults, stressed the importance of "keeping the faces of the missing in our heads." A national award winner who has been recognized by the FBI for her community leadership, Whitehorse urged that everyone become aware of the dangers that are out there and what we can all do to help when a need arises.

An organization that is doing something is the Outdoor Advertising Association of America. It's Communication Director, Jeff Golimowski explained the role that digital billboards play in helping to find missing people. Using technology that allows the message to be changed instantly, Golimowski said that as part

of the Amber Alert system, digital billboards offer free space when a child goes missing. "Somebody always knows something," he said. A missing child's face and description can be seen by thousands within minutes of the child being reported missing.

Brad Yarmark, President of Lamar Outdoor Advertising, agreed that digital billboards can play an important role when hoping to find a missing child. He said that currently Wisconsin has 62 digital billboards in the Amber Alert system.

The event concluded with the families of some of Wisconsin's missing persons lighting a candle and a "moment of silence" for all those missing.

A guide to handling a crisis

45 tools you need if a loved one goes missing

At the recent Wisconsin's Missing Children and Adults Awareness Day Ceremony, Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen stated there are currently 1,161 missing people in Wisconsin.

An immediate response in utilizing available resources with other agencies, community involvement and crisis family response are key components in a missing person search.

Two important state resources available when help is needed are the Wisconsin Clearinghouse for Missing & Exploited Children & Adults that can be reached at (1-800)-843-4673 and Mission:Home that can be reached at 1-920-739-5678 or 1-920-739-7233.

In its *Guide for Missing Persons: Crisis Family*, Mission:Home lists the 45 tools needed if someone goes missing.

- If you believe a loved one is missing, react immediately.
- Call your local law enforcement to report your missing person.
- Write down all information. Keep a daily journal with dates, times, contacts, conversations, any and all information that might be important.
- Verify that your missing person has been entered in the NCIC.
- Contact the organizations listed above that deal with missing per-

sons.

- Make and keep a list of important telephone numbers.
- Make a detailed list of the physical characteristics of your missing person. Include hair color, eye color, weight, height, date of birth, distinguishing marks or habits. Keep this list and a current photograph with you at all times.
- Do not list your telephone number on posters.
- Designate a family media person.
- Designate a family law enforcement contact.
- Collect and preserve in a plastic bag, the missing person's hairbrush, toothbrush and any other items that may contain fingerprints or DNA.
- If applicable, make copies and keep in your possession any custody or legal papers that may be relevant.
- Contact your community's Victim Response Team.
- Preserve your missing person's room or house.
- Contact your local place of worship for assistance.
- Record names, addresses and telephone numbers of all volunteers.
- If a reward fund is established, form a committee.
- Designate a family and non-family member to assist in the donation of funds, goods or services.

- Have a person instead of an answering machine answer your phone.
- Have a cell phone ready for communications.
- Request the publication; "When your Child is Missing", 1-800-THE-LOST.
- Keep in daily contact with law enforcement.
- Eat, sleep and take care of yourself.
- Remember, there is no such thing as a runaway.
- Check out references of programs and people offering help. Beware of services offered for a fee.
- Crying is not a bad thing.
- Remember the media is there to help you.
- Remember the left behind siblings and family. They are also missing a loved one.
- Keep a list of business contacts and services used.
- Keep a list of areas searched and people contacted.
- Keep a list of where you put up posters.
- When a missing person returns, take down the posters.
- Maintain an e-mail list.
- Remember this is not your fault.
- Maintain communication with all agencies contacted.
- Launch a web site and keep updated information posted.



- If you have questions, ask
- Utilize community resources like fire departments, service clubs and youth groups to hold awareness events.
- Monitor your missing persons, bank accounts and credit cards.
- Make a list of telephone hang ups and wrong numbers.
- Discontinue the use of a missing person's computer and make it available to law enforcement.
- Monitor your missing persons' e-mail accounts.
- E-mail a message to your missing person. Don't overdo it.
- Remember the only image you should have of your loved one is the last time you saw them smiling. Keep the image as your hope that they will be home soon.

Andrew Blackhawk Pow-Pow Grounds ready for Memorial Day

Wider roads, a paved parking lot and a tribute to the Nations' warriors among the renovations

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

Visitors to this year's Memorial Day Pow-Wow will no doubt notice the changes made to the Andrew Blackhawk Pow-Wow Grounds. Made to enhance the overall appearance of the grounds and to make the grounds a safer place for everyone, the changes also provide an improved means of honoring and remembering the Nation's warriors.

Along with a new road, an expanded paved parking lot and improved lighting, 100

new flag poles and a star representing the five branches of military service (Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard) are new to the site since last Labor Day.

Two weeks before the annual weekend celebration, Errol Mrotek, a member of the Andrew Blackhawk American Post 129 in Black River Falls, stated the planned renovations and new features would be ready by Memorial Day weekend.

Ordered and received last year but not installed until this spring, Errol said that 100

new flag poles were now being assigned a number that will be placed on each pole. He continued that the system will make it easier to return each flag to its rightful owner after the pow-wow. Asked if each new pole will have a flag flying this Memorial Day, Errol stated that it's likely all the poles will be used.

"Some flags will probably have to be carried in," he said.

Closer to Errol's heart is a five-sided star to honor the Nation's fallen warriors. The star, that features a monument to Andrew Blackhawk in the



Finished phase.



First phase of the 5-sided star.



A monument dedicated to Andrew Blackhawk sits in the center of a five-sided star honoring the Nation's fallen warriors.

middle, completes an idea brought up by Errol and the late Jerry Greendeer 10 years ago. Errol explained that each tip of the star represents a branch of the military and the goal is to have a flag for each Ho-Chunk warrior killed in action to have a flag at the tip of the star that represents the branch of service they served.

The star is part of the overall renovation of the site and

for Errol the timing is right. Explaining that before his friend Jerry Greendeer passed away last year, they talked about how significant a star would be, Errol explained, "It was done for Jerry. I promised him I would." He closed by thanking the American Legion Post 129 and the Ho-Chunk Nation for their support of the project.

New law to benefit Black River Falls area residents

One-mile stretch of Mission Road to be repaired

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

On May 6, Wisconsin Governor James Doyle signed into law Senate Bill 287 that allows municipalities and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to transfer roads on or near Indian land that are on the Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) Program Inventory to the tribes. Once transferred the tribes can now use IRR money to repair the roads.

The legislation introduced in the Wisconsin Senate by Sen. Kathleen Vinehout (D-Alma) and supported in the Wisconsin Assembly by Rep. Mark Radcliffe (D-Black River Falls) will specifically benefit residents living on or near Mission Road off Highway 54 in the townships of Komensky and Brockway.

The two-mile stretch of Mission Road located in Komensky was transferred to the Nation about four years ago and was repaired. Because of existing BIA restrictions, a one-mile stretch located in Brockway has not been transferred and although the road needs repair, Brockway cannot afford to repair the road that leads into the Ho-Chunk community. The new law eases those restrictions.

Ho-Chunk Nation Transportation Planner Jon Schrader and the Nation's BIA Tribal Roads Director Garrett Blackdeer said that while a specific traffic count is in the process of being conducted, Mission Road typically handles over 200 vehicles a day. Because future housing growth is expected in the area, Schrader said "we're expecting the traffic to go up and not down."

Schrader and Blackdeer agree that because the road remains open to the public and can be repaired without using local tax money, the legislation is a "win-win" for the Nation and Brockway township. Schrader stated that the new law will benefit the local community in two ways. Once repaired, the Nation will assume maintenance of Mission Road.

"We can take on the road construction, get Mission Road up to a safe standard and assume the maintenance and snow removal responsibilities," he said. He added the Nation will meet with the BIA and township officials to begin the transfer as soon as possible. Blackdeer stated that although work could begin on the road as early as this fall, realistically work



With state and tribal representatives looking on, Governor James Doyle signs Senate Bill 287 into law. Pictured l-r are: Chairman Lewis Taylor-Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Chippewa, Ho-Chunk Nation Legislative Attorney-Scott Sussman, Buck Martin-Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, Kimberly Vele-President Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, Joel Nilsestuen-Office of Senator Vinehout and Ho-Chunk Nation President-Wilfrid Cleveland.

will likely start in June 2011.

Schrader added that while the Ho-Chunk Nation took the lead in getting the legislation passed into law, long-term the legislation can benefit other Wisconsin tribes and municipalities. "Municipalities that cannot afford to repair roads that are on the IRR Program Inventory can now turn to the tribes to assume ownership."

Ho-Chunk Nation President Wilfrid Cleveland thanked Sen. Vinehout and Rep. Radcliffe for moving the legislation forward.

"Mission Road was the road that drove this bill being initiated. It has been a high priority for us for quite some time. Its help us toward our goal of providing safer roads for our Town of Brockway residents."

The lights are in

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

During the week May 23, workers from Poellinger Electric in La Crosse, the contractor selected to install the 100 flag poles and 29 light poles at the Andrew Blackhawk Pow-Wow Grounds, completed the job.

The 29 new lights erected throughout the site feature the latest technology, said installer Murray Woods. He explained that the two lights near the main entrance and the one near the memorial to Mitchell Redcloud, Jr. will be on daily from dusk to dawn.

The other 26 will be on as needed.

"It's all on or all off," he explained.

"There are no individual switches for the 26 other lights."



The new lights feature LED technology.



Workers Steve Feeham (l) and Murray Woods installing one of new lights.

HO-CHUNK NATION LEGISLATURE

REGULAR MEETING ~EXECUTIVE OFFICE BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI APRIL 20, 2010

CALL TO ORDER: President Wilfrid Cleveland called the meeting to order at 10:07 a.m.

ROLL CALL:
President Wilfrid Cleveland-P
Vice President Daniel Brown-P
Rep. Greg Blackdeer-P
Rep. Douglas Greengrass-P
Rep. Clarence Pettibone-P
Rep. Roberta Decorah-Ex.
Rep. James Greendeer-P
Rep. John Holst-10:26 a.m.
Rep. Hope Smith-P
Rep. Lawrence Walker Jr.-P
Rep. Greg Littlejohn-P
Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit-P
Rep. Patrick Red Eagle-P
Rep. Robert TwoBears-Ex.

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:
Quorum was established at this time.

OPENING PRAYER:
V.P. Brown offered the opening prayer.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to approve the agenda with the addition of item 17. General Fund Budget Modification/Resolution and item 21. In Support of Head Start COLA Grant Application/Resolution under New Business. Second by Rep. Walker. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES:
Legislative Meeting~April 6, 2010

MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve the Legislative Meeting minutes of April 6, 2010 with corrections. Second by V.P. Brown. 6-0-4(Rep. Littlejohn, Red Eagle, Smith, Walker) **Motion Carried.**

SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS:
Administration Committee Meeting~March 25, 2010:
MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to approve the Administration Committee Meeting minutes of April 8, 2010 with corrections. Second by Rep. Greengrass. 4-0-6(Rep. Littlejohn, Pettibone, Red Eagle, Smith, Walker, V.P. Brown) **Motion Carried.**
Rep. Holst arrived at 10:26 a.m.

Wosga Leave Policy Update:
MOTION by Rep. Blackdeer to table the Wosga Leave Policy Update for two weeks. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

BIA Roads Department Concern:
MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to refer the BIA Roads Department Concern to the Legislative/Housing Off-Site. Second by Rep. Walker. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Pre K-12 Concerns:
MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to table the Pre-K-12 Guidelines Concern for the presentation of the final draft and a resolution. Second by Rep. Smith. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.** *Rep. Littlejohn was out of the room.*
Special Finance Committee Meeting~April 19, 2010:
MOTION by Rep. Greengrass to approve the Special Finance Committee Meeting minutes of April 19, 2010 as presented. Second by V.P. Brown. 10-1(Rep. LoneTree-

Whiterabbit)-0 **Motion Carried.**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Amended & Re-Stated By-Laws & Charter of Incorporation-HHCDA:

MOTION by Rep. Walker to table the Amended & Re-Stated By-Laws & Charter of Incorporation until the Legislative/Housing Off-Site Meeting. Second by Rep. Blackdeer. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Wisconsin Humanities Council Grant Application/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Blackdeer to remove the Wisconsin Humanities Council Grant Application/Resolution from the agenda. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

NEW BUSINESS:
Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 A Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan.* Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**
Elder Request from the HCN Insurance Department:
MOTION by Rep. Greengrass to approve a grant in the amount of \$16,880.65 to assist with assisted living care billings for a Tribal Elder. The funds are to be allocated from the Elder Assistance line item in the General Fund, with the check being made to the vendor. Second by Rep. Smith. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**
Rep. Blackdeer is excused at 11:07 a.m.

Title VII Services Funding Agreement/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 B Title VII Services Funding Agreement.* Second by Rep. Smith. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

HCN Family Violence Prevention & Services Grant Proposal/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Pettibone to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 C HCN Family Violence Prevention & Services Grant Proposal.* Second by V.P. Brown. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Adams/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Smith to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 D Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Adams.* Second by Rep. Walker. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Clark/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Greengrass to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 E Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Clark.* Second by V.P. Brown. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Crawford/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 F Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Crawford.* Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Dane/Resolution:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to

adopt *resolution 4-20-10 G Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Dane.* Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Jackson/Resolution:

MOTION by Rep. Greengrass to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 H Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Jackson.* Second by V.P. Brown. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Juneau/Resolution:

MOTION by Rep. Smith to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 I Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Juneau.* Second by Rep. Walker. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Monroe/Resolution:

MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 J Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Monroe.* Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Sauk/Resolution:

MOTION by V.P. Brown to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 K Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Sauk.* Second by Rep. Walker. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Shawano/Resolution:

MOTION by Rep. Walker to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 L Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Shawano.* Second by Rep. Smith. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Vernon/Resolution:

MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 M Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Vernon.* Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Wood/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. Smith to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 N Intergovernmental Agreement with the Wisconsin County of Wood.* Second by Rep. Walker. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Scheduling Public Hearing on Tax Code/Placing Tax Code Out for Additional Public Comment Period/Resolution:

MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 O Scheduling Public Hearing on Tax Code/Placing Tax Code Out for Additional Public Comment Period.* Second by Rep. Holst. 9-1(V.P. Brown)-0 **Motion Carried.**

General Fund Budget Modification/Resolution:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to adopt *resolution 4-20-10 P General Fund Budget Modification.* Second by Rep. Greengrass. 9-0-1(Rep. Greendeer) **Motion Carried.**
BIA Letter to Larry Echohawk Concerning BIA

Roads Program:
MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to approve sending the presented letter to the BIA concerning the BIA Roads Program. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District Concerns:
District 1: **MOTION** by Rep. Pettibone to refer the District 1 Meeting motion to request a meeting with the President of the Ho-Chunk Nation, Wilfrid Cleveland and the Executive Branch employees to discuss the CitiBank concern to the Office of the President. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Pettibone to refer the District 1 Meeting motion to request from the Office of the President/Legislature the amount of \$695.00 for the Notes Challenge Request Budget to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. Greengrass. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Pettibone to approve a grant in the amount of \$5,627.00 to fund a basketball camp pending a background check clearance. The funds are to be allocated from the Youth Assistance line item in the General Fund per the District 1 Meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Greengrass. 9-0-1(Rep. Holst) **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Pettibone to approve \$100,000.00 for the Memorial Day Pow Wow without the Pendleton's for the veterans and move the \$29,700.00 where needed per the District 1 Meeting minutes. Second by Rep. Greengrass. 9-1(Rep. Walker)-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Pettibone to refer the District 1 Meeting motion to investigate the "sick out" that took place on April 1, 2010 at Majestic Pines Casino day shift employees to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Recess for Lunch:
MOTION by Rep. Smith to recess the meeting for lunch. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

The meeting recesses at 12:19 p.m.

Call Back to Order:
President Cleveland called the meeting back to order at 1:27 p.m.

Roll Call:
President Wilfrid Cleveland-P
Vice President Daniel Brown-P
Rep. Greg Blackdeer-P
Rep. Douglas Greengrass-P
Rep. Clarence Pettibone-P
Rep. Roberta Decorah-Ex.
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Rep. Greg Littlejohn-P
Rep. Kathy LoneTree-Whiterabbit-P
Rep. Patrick Red Eagle-P
Rep. Robert Two Bears-Ex.

DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:
Quorum was established at this time.

District 1: **MOTION** by Rep. Pettibone to rescind the motion that the Sons of the Legion run the Memorial Day Pow Wow per the District 1 Meeting minutes. 6-4(Rep. Littlejohn, LoneTree-Whiterabbit, Smith, V.P. Brown)-1(Rep. Walker) **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to approve a grant in the amount of \$1,800.00 to assist William Goodbear with

the costs to purchase items to construct a new Ho-Chunk Nation Warrior Staff. Federal guidelines are to be followed in the procurement of the eagle feathers with the request being sent on an expedited basis. The funds are to be allocated from the Charitable Contributions line item in the General Fund. The Second by Rep. Greengrass. 10-0-1(Rep. Blackdeer) **Motion Carried.**

District 2: **MOTION** by Rep. Holst to refer the District 2/Baraboo Meeting motion to investigate the JOM Program and write a letter to the Executive Director of Education, President's Office, and BIA and conduct an audit to the Office of the President. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Holst to support the two (2) salaried positions that have been approved by the Legislature for the Law Enforcement Committee per the District 2/Baraboo Meeting minutes. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Holst to refer the District 2/Baraboo Meeting motion to have HHCDA install Wi-Fi in all housing units to the Office of the President. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District 2: **MOTION** by Rep. Holst that the District 2 Legislators support the quick passage by the Legislature for the proposed tattoo convention at Ho-Chunk Casino and pass a special/temporary ordinance at the next Legislative Session per the District 2/Baraboo Meeting minutes. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Holst to refer the District 2/Baraboo Meeting motion to have the hiring process and Ho-Chunk preference investigated at the C-Stores and Food & Beverage Departments to the Office of the President. Second by V.P. Brown. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to refer the District 2/Tomah Meeting motion to bring a list of tribal members who are employed as a contract worker with job title and what their job description is to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Holst. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to refer the District 2/Tomah Meeting motion to refer the incident on April 1, 2010 to the Office of the President regarding the work stoppage. Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-1(Rep. Blackdeer) **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to refer the District 2/Tomah Meeting motion for the tree problem and the lighting in front of the Community Building at Blue Wing to HHCDA. Second by Rep. Holst. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Blackdeer that the Nation shall temporarily enforce the state health law through the Nation's Division of Health with respect to tattooing and body piercing; with all fees charged going to the Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Health for the Tattoo & Body Piercing Show being held at the Ho-Chunk Casino Convention Center on June 4-6, 2010. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 11-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Rep. Walker is excused at 2:33 p.m.

Executive Session:
MOTION by Rep. Red Eagle to go into executive session. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-1(Rep. Holst)-0 **Motion Carried. The meeting goes into executive session at 2:34 p.m.**

Rep. Pettibone is excused at 2:34 p.m.
Open Session:
MOTION by Rep. Blackdeer to return to open session. Second by Rep. Red Eagle. 8-0-0 **Motion Carried. V.P. Brown was out of the room. The meeting returns to open session at 3:06 p.m.**

Executive Session Ratification:

MOTION by Rep. Blackdeer to ratify all action taken in executive session. Second by Rep. Red Eagle. 8-0-0 **Motion Carried. V.P. Brown was out of the room.**

District 2: MOTION by Rep. Greengrass to refer the 2010 Neesh-La Pow Wow Funding Request to the Finance Committee Meeting. Second by V.P. Brown. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District 3: MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion to wait another year, so we can observe more, and to keep it as is. Not raise taxes now to the Legislative Public Hearing. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion to have a power point presentation about the BioMass feasibility study at our next District Meeting to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion that the Legislators allocation for the Veteran's Program be readjusted and that most of the money go toward the Veteran's in need of help and not to a highly paid staff to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion to donate \$10,000 to the Darwin E. Smith Aquatic Center on behalf of the Ho-Chunk families in the Pacinak Community, District 3, who have been utilizing the pool with events held there, with the understanding of matching funds from the Lois Smith Family to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion concerning the Cody M. Cloud land lease to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion to request matching funds in the amount of \$1,682.17 from the Ho-Chunk Nation for our Head Start Graduation to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion that the new Manager, Brian Decorah attend the next District Meeting

to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District 3: MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wittenberg Meeting motion that the Law Enforcement Commission bring the speeding matter to the attention of the Patrol Officer for the evening regarding the speed factor to the Law Enforcement Commission. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Rapids Meeting motion for the support to match the Nekoosa Area Head Start request of \$592.00 to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Rapids Meeting motion that the area's priorities should list starting with Bingo Construction first, then the Hotel Construction second, followed by Gaming floor expansion third and then lastly the RV Park Construction to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Rapids Meeting motion that the area's priorities should list starting with Bingo Construction first, then the Hotel Construction second, followed by Gaming floor expansion third and then lastly the RV Park Construction to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion for the Education Department to research fee, tuition, books and living expenses for Ho-Chunk students to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to have a community committee representative (YSCC) to establish and implement the traditional and culture for the youth to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to nominate Lori Funmaker as the delegate for the board (YSCC) to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to nominate Elena Fess as the alternate to the board (YSCC) to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to allocate funds for a Youth Leadership Conference for 2011 in the amount of \$120,000.00 to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District 3: MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to approve \$6,704.00 for a prosthesis leg for Jenny Sickles from the Charitable Request Policy to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to

refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to request that Rob Reider be present at the next area meeting to address concerns at the C-Stores to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to make Ho-Chunk Preference a procedure for hiring to the Administration Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Smith to refer the District 3/Wisconsin Dells Meeting motion to have all requests for special events such as the March Madness Tournament be requested and approved by the Ho-Chunk Legislature guidelines for monetary requests. Except in the example of events sponsored by the Nation; welcome, drum, elders, etc. to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit. 8-0-1(Rep. Blackdeer) **Motion Carried.**

District 4: MOTION by V.P. Brown to refer the District 4 Meeting motion to have the Legislature draft a letter to Judy Whitehorse-Election Board Chairman requesting her to stay within the parameters of Election Board duties to the Legislative Counsel's Office. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by V.P. Brown to refer the District 4 Meeting motion to donate money to the DNR for the preservation of ash trees to the Finance Committee. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by V.P. Brown to refer the District 4 Meeting motion to request Henning Garvin attend the May 13, 2010 District Meeting to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by V.P. Brown to refer the District 4 Meeting motion to request the Constitutional Reform Task Force members do public forums at all areas explaining the HCN Constitution in complete detail so tribal members can understand it to the Constitutional Reform Task Force. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by V.P. Brown to refer the District 4 Meeting motion requesting Election Board members from different areas not attend the May

13, 2010 Milwaukee District Meeting to the Election Board. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

District 5: MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to refer the District 5/Chicago Meeting motion to have the Office of the President supply sufficient funds for a dual commercial grade good quality coffee maker for the branch coordinator to purchase on behalf of the Chicago Branch Office to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Red Eagle. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to refer the District 5/Chicago Meeting motion to request the Office of the President to have the Lands Department and the Department of Business visit and look into development opportunities of the Ho-Chunk Starve Rock Property (formerly known as the Sine Property). Also, have both departments report to the Chicago Branch Office of their findings to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Red Eagle 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

MOTION by Rep. Littlejohn to refer the District 5/Chicago Meeting motion that the Ho-Chunk Nation publish to all tribal members all benefits available from the Ho-Chunk Nation in the Ho-Chunk newspaper as soon as possible. Furthermore, that the Ho-Chunk Nation creates a process to mail a notice to all elders of the benefits that are available to those elders on the date of which that elder becomes of age for such benefits. The Nation should go out of the way to reach out and service the elders of the Nation and to make them aware. Benefits should include any tax or housing assistance, heating or utility type aide or other benefits from any Ho-Chunk department, government branch or from the Tribal Aging Unit to the Office of the President. Second by Rep. Red Eagle. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Conference Approval:
NCAI Mid-Year Conference:
MOTION by Rep. Holst to approve any Legislator to attend the NCAI Mid-Year Conference on June 20-23, 2010 in Rapid City, South Dakota. Second by Rep. Greendeer. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Indian Diabetic Services Meeting:
MOTION by Rep. Greendeer to approve up to three (3) Legislators to attend the In-

dian Diabetic Services Meeting on May 4 and or 5, 2010 in Hollywood, Florida. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

NCAI Meeting:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to approve up to three (3) Legislators to attend the NCAI Meeting being held May 18-19, 2010 in Washington D.C. Second by Rep. Littlejohn. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

In Support of Head Start COLA Grant Application/Resolution:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to adopt resolution 4-20-10 Q **In Support of Head Start COLA Grant Application.** Second by Rep. Greengrass. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Approval of the Revised Pre K-12 Program Guidelines/Resolution:
MOTION by Rep. LoneTree-Whiterabbit to adopt resolution 4-20-10 R **Approval of the Revised Pre K-12 Program Guidelines.** Second by V.P. Brown. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Executive Session:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to go into executive session. Second by Rep. Holst. 9-0-0 **Motion Carried. The meeting goes into executive session at 4:05 p.m.**

Rep. Walker returns at 4:24 p.m.
Open Session:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to return to open session. Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried. The meeting returns to open session at 4:45 p.m.**

Executive Session Ratification:
MOTION by Rep. Holst to ratify all action taken in executive session. Second by V.P. Brown. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

Adjournment:
MOTION by V.P. Brown to adjourn the meeting until Tuesday, May 4, 2010. The meeting is to be held at the Executive Office in Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Second by Rep. Holst. 10-0-0 **Motion Carried.**

The meeting adjourns at 4:50 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Hope B. Smith,
Tribal Secretary

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Creative Finance Inc., Petitioner, v. Charles Hopinkah, Respondent.
Case : CG10-28

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Charles Hopinkah

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). You may request a hearing within your written response. *Id.*, Rule 73(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, Rule 54.

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Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa donates to Wood County

Emergency rescue vehicle chassis to benefit all county residents

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

During a luncheon held May 18 at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa, Nation officials presented Wood County representatives a check for \$23,500, money that was already used toward the purchase of \$73,500 2010 International chassis that when equipped will be Wood County's Sheriff Rescue vehicle.

The donation and ribbon cutting ceremony marked the end of an effort that began in 2009. Scheduled to order a new chassis for its rescue truck and learning that because of county budget cuts it lacked the funding to do so, the Wood County Sheriff's Department began to seek outside funding to raise the needed money.

When contacted for a donation, officials at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa decided to fund the entire project. Security Director at the site, Randy Snowball, stated that the Nation was proud to work with Wood County. He added the donation "shows the Nation's willingness to work with and help county and local governments."

Director for Wood County's Sheriff Rescue, Mike Wiberg, stated that the new chassis will replace a 1995 vehicle

that serves as Wood County's only Sheriff's Rescue Vehicle. Typically called out an average of 100 times a year, Wiberg said the new chassis' 17 foot long frame will allow for more equipment than the current 12 foot long truck provides.

The new chassis features heated mirrors and windshield that should reduce the response time in winter weather. Wiberg explained that the vehicle is kept outside during the winter and often the current truck wouldn't start. The new chassis is equipped with a parking heater that will keep the engine warm and a transmission that allows everything to operate electrically. The new electric motor will create an even flow of pressure that will allow existing equipment, like the Jaws of Life, to be used much quicker when needed. Additionally much of the equipment will be able to be rolled out rather than manually moved and carried, making rescue efforts less physically demanding and more important, more efficient, Wiberg said. "Basically we're replacing 1995 technology with 2010 technology."

Wood County Sheriff Tom Reichert reminded everyone "that while in 20 years the new truck will become obso-

lete, our relationship with the Ho-Chunk Nation, one that is based on service and friendship, will not. To be able to count on friends to assist and serve the people of our county is ultimately important to me and our department. This new vehicle will allow the Sheriff's Department, the Rescue Squad and others to continue the services to which the residents of Wood County have become accustomed." He concluded that the donation represents everything that's good in the relationship between the Ho-Chunk Nation and Wood County.

The chassis will be delivered to Stainless & Repair in Marshfield who will install the rescue and other equipment. Wiberg said that he expects the new vehicle "to be road ready" by October 1.

Joining Wiberg, Reichert and Ho-Chunk Nation officials at the ceremony were members of the Wood County Sheriff's Department, the Wood County Rescue Squad, Wood County Board and the Heart of Wisconsin Business Alliance.

Songs for the event were provided by the Little Thunder Drum singers: Chavo Stumblingbear, William Collins, Fletcher Collins, Jeremiah Rave and Quentin Winneschick.



"Cutting the Ribbon" at the celebration were (L-R): Gerald Rhoden, Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr., Jonette Pettibone, Sheriff Tom Reichert, County Sheriff Rescue Director Mike Wiberg, and Randy Snowball.



L-R: Wood County Sheriff Tom Reichert, Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa EM Jonette Pettibone, Area Representative Lawrence Walker, Jr. and Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa Security Director Randy Snowball with the Nation's donation to Wood County.

New Executive Director of Social Services

Eliza Decorah, Staff Writer

Elizabeth Haller was named as the new Executive Director of Social Services after being in the position of an Indian Child Welfare Coordinator for the Ho-Chunk Nation. Haller said she has always had a passion for social services and is very honored to help the Ho-Chunk Nation people, and her staff and department.

Liz was born on June 26, 1955 and was placed in an orphanage in Milwaukee, WI. In 1956 she was adopted by Arch and Hazel Haller and raised in Wittenberg, WI. Even though her adoptive parents were supportive and loving throughout her life, she always felt there was a little piece of her missing.

She realized at a very young age that she was Native American and was not a whole lot like the people around her; however she stated "I never tried to pretend to be someone I wasn't." She has come to realize this is something many children and teenagers struggle with when growing up nowadays and considers herself one of the lucky ones being able to reconnect with her biological mother, Stella Soldier, in her early 20's.

When Liz was younger, her family moved to Madison and she attended and graduated from West High School. Haller went on to continue her education and earned her bachelor's in social work in 1997. She worked throughout her college years as a legal advocate for a rape crisis center and helped in trauma situations. She was also one of the first social workers when the Indian Child Welfare Act was passed.

Because of her passion to help people and wanting to learn more, Liz went back to school to earn her Masters in social work and graduated in 2001.

Afterwards she went to work as a supervisor with Clark County and worked there until she was encouraged by Valerie Blackdeer to work for the Ho-Chunk Nation. Even though Liz had her reservations she agreed. Having experience and passion for helping families and children, HCN felt that along with Liz's previous job experiences and education she was the perfect candidate for the job.

Since being confirmed as an Executive Director of Social Services, Haller's future goals for her department are to make sure that it runs smoothly with daily operations, help develop the department and make sure the staff gets the tools and support they need to accomplish the ultimate goal of protecting the children. Haller finds that the most critical and important part of her job is to protect the Ho-Chunk youth.

Even though Haller stays very busy with her new position, she still finds time to connect with her two daughters who live in Madison and Milwaukee. She is also an animal lover with four dogs and three cats and loves to spend time outside with them.

Congratulations Liz on your newly appointed position. The best of luck to you and your future career!



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TrANS Program Graduation

Eliza Decorah
Staff Writer

Construction is going into full swing now that it is summer time. Construction workers are needed more than ever. A program to help prepare for a career in construction is called the TrANS program. This program is six weeks long and takes patience and commitment from those looking to be involved with it.

The class covers construction math, flagging, OSHA 10, First Aid and CPR certification, as well as industry professional sharing their valuable knowledge in safety, apprenticeships, nutrition, and financial literacy.

Ho-Chunk Nation worked with the Department of Transportation to set up this program for our Ho-Chunk Nation tribal members as a way to help them have free training and success in their

current career or as a possible future career.

Recently, five Ho-Chunk Nation tribal members graduated from this program taught by instructor Jeff Taylor. Darren Link, Chris Littlewolf, Larry Waube, Eldon Powless, and David Owen all made to commitment to complete the program. Through their hard work and putting their heart into learning, Darren, Chris, Larry, Eldon, and David earned a certificate from the program.

The TERO and 477 programs also were involved in making the TrANS program available and awarded a job well done to the five graduates with a lunch pail filled with work gloves, water bottle, toy trucks, and gift certificates for Wal-Mart and gas.

Graduate Larry Waube found that the program helped him better himself and also



(L-R): Chris Littlewolf, Darren Link, Eldon Powless, David Owen, and Larry Waube all smiles along with instructor Jeff Taylor at their graduation ceremony.

helped him focus on where he is going in his life. Waube's favorite experience in the program was forming the relationships with others in the program and the knowledge he was able to take away from it.

The next step involved in

the program is to prepare resumes and have them distributed to contractors in the construction industry.

Congratulations to the five graduates on a job well done! Good luck in your future careers and keep up the good work.

For more information on the TrANS program feel free to contact Mathew Mann at 1-800-294-9343 ext 1141 or e-mail him at Mathew.Mann@ho-chunk.com

Erasing the Aftermath

Ho-Chunk member owned firm helps families recover

John Kozlowski
Staff Writer

Together with her partner Judd Sweitzer, Ho-Chunk Nation tribal member Carly Lincoln helps people recover from a tragedy. The founders and co-owners of **Winchester Crime and Trauma Recovery, L.L.C.** Judd and Carly help people dealing with an untimely death or another misfortune with the clean up that is often needed when a violent act or uncontrolled death occurs on their property.

Combining Judd's military background and Carly's business and human resources background, the couple started **Winchester**, located in Madison, WI, last August. A member of the Ho-Chunk Nation Bear Clan, traditionally viewed as the Nation's Law enforcement agency, Carly stated that one of the company's main goals is to help families cope with the physical challenges of cleaning up a property following a violent act. "It's a remarkable feeling helping people," she said. She noted that along with a symbol of the Bear Clan, **Winchester's** logo features a wolf track that symbolizes the Wolf Clan charged with health and safety and dealing with the deceased. "We want to make a crime scene safe for the next person," she said.

A military veteran of 20 years, including two combat tours in Iraq, Judd was accustomed to death. Watching comrades die gave him the compassion to deal with the tragedy of death and the desire to help others dealing

with a loss. Returning to civilian life, he spent the last three years working with a company that cleaned up crime scenes after law enforcement left. "It's something that is very hard for the loved ones to do," he said, adding that the families often do not understand or have the means to deal with the potential biohazards that remain at the scene.

Engaged to Carly, the daughter of retired state trooper Gilman Lincoln, Jr. and an admitted fan of police dramas, Judd stated that the two of them often talked about starting their own company. Unsure if "she had the stomach" to work at the crime scene, Carly accompanied Judd on a few jobs, decided she could do it and **Winchester Crime and Trauma Recovery, L.L.C.** was born. Judd stressed that "we're not a janitorial staff. We specialize in the cleanup of biohazard materials remaining after a crime or unattended death."

Acknowledging that because the violent death of a family member can be traumatic and the family must deal with police, funeral homes and insurance companies, **Winchester** is dedicated to removing the burden of cleaning up the crime scene. Trained and certified in dealing with and transporting hazardous materials and blood borne pathogens capable of spreading disease and illness if not dealt with properly, Judd and Carly guarantee that when they leave, any bio-contamination will be removed and the entire area will be disinfected. The company possesses all required licenses and meets or exceeds OSHA, EPA and WDNR standards. All hazardous materials are transported from the scene by a nationwide medical disposal firm. Everything, including the protective gear worn by Judd and Carly, is later incinerated.

According to 2008 data from the Wisconsin Office of Criminal Justice, one of every 362 Wisconsin residents will become the victim of a violent crime. **Winchester's** mission "is to help in the healing process and remove the physical reminders of an unspeakable tragedy."

Judd continued that because families typically don't have the equipment of knowledge to safely remove



Judd Sweitzer and Carly Lincoln, founders and owners of Winchester Crime and Trauma Recovery, L.L.C.

and transport hazardous materials, **Winchester** offers a safe way of reclaiming a home or vehicle.

The services offered include medical waste cleanup, squad car cleanup, jail and evidence room cleaning, vehicle cleaning, homicide and self inflicted death or attempts and other violent crimes cleanup, unattended death cleanup, accidents and injury cleanup, meth and tear gas cleanup and other biohazard related work.

Judd explained that while much of **Winchester's** work involves cleaning up after a violent crime, when police tear down a meth lab the company services are needed. He continued that because the process used to create the drug generally leaves a dangerous residue on the furniture, rugs and ventilation systems, a thorough cleanup is needed. He warned that if left untreated, the contamination could later pose a health problem to people exposed to the surroundings.

Judd and Carly explained that while some jobs may only take a few hours, others may take days. Generally contacted by an insurance company, **Winchester** will supply the needed documentation and work to speed up the insurance process. "It's more than a job," Carly said. "We enjoy helping

people."

From its home office in Madison, **Winchester** is available "24/7" and guarantees a response time of two hours or less when serving Dane, Jefferson, Rock, Juneau, Columbia and Iowa counties. Services can be provided outside of those counties. Once called **Winchester** will evaluate the extent of the damage, list all affected areas and provide a written estimate. When the estimate is accepted, Judd and Carly immediately begin the recovery process.

Carly concluded that because the company stresses the need to create safe zones during the process, she and Judd recheck everything. "He checks my work and I check his."

She concluded that to honor her Native tradition, each job concludes with a sage burning ceremony that signifies the premises are clean.

Those needing help are invited to call **Winchester Crime and Trauma Recovery, L.L.C.** at 608-630-1854 or 608-630-1732. All calls will be returned within 15 minutes. Information can also be found by visiting www.winchestermadison.com



The Winchester logo reflects Carly's Ho-Chunk heritage.

Eddie Larrea wins another MMA belt

Eliza Decorah
Staff Writer

World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) was great in its hey day with memories of Hulk Hogan, Andre the Giant, and Jimmy "the Superfly" Snuka. However, today there is a new type of fighting taking the stage known as cage fighting, a mixed martial arts (MMA) style of fighting which has grown in popularity across the Midwest. Ho-Chunk Nation tribal member Eddie Larrea has come a long way and has already brought home two belts.

Larrea enjoyed watching UFC (Ultimate Fighting Championship) fights on TV and became so interested in the sport he decided that it was something he could do. Beginning training in 2003, Larrea used cage fighting as his anti-drug and he began training on a daily basis with coached: Nick Heubing, Wade Barton, and Ken Mitch to take him to the next level.

Larrea started his career by

doing tough man competitions and amateur boxing in the Black River Falls area. He became professional in 2007 and is known as a welter weight stand up fighter in the MMA and is the only one that does free style striking. He is ranked in the top five for striking and has won two belts since April 24, 2010.

In April, 2009, Larrea won his first belt against Jake Keuster who was ranked number 2 in the state, with a rear naked choke in the second round. Konquer the Kage (KTK) sponsored the fight in Eau Claire, WI.

Larrea's second belt was won at the Cage Conflict Championships in May in Appleton, WI. Larrea rose victorious against his opponent, Lenny "Smash" Nelson, who was ranked number 3 in the state with a TKO, technical knockout, in the second round.

At the beginning of 2010, Larrea told his manager, Brad Graff that he wanted nothing

but tough fights this year. He plans on continuing his career in cage fighting and winning big fights to eventually get on the national scene. Eddie looks forward to the year of big fights that is ahead of him. His next big fight is against Nick Thompson in June at Treasure Island Casino in Welch, MN.

Although Eddie was not on the right path during his younger years, Larrea stays optimistic that he will not go back to his old lifestyle again. The difficult training paid off and the benefits from cage fighting are far greater than what he had before.

Not only does he have old neighborhood friends looking up to him, but he also has three young children who look up to him as a role model named Montana, Mia, and D'Marqos with his wife Tiffany Yellowthunder who gives him the support he needs. "Everytime I go into the cage, I think about my family, young kids and the



Coach Ken Mitch poses alongside Eddie Larrea with the two belts Larrea recently won.

people who look up to me and I don't want to let them down."

Larrea's hope is to inspire not only his five siblings', Deana, Simon, Andrea, Ria Ann, and Ben but also the Ho-Chunk people. His message is to "show them that it is possible to be able to endure and

overcome adversities and limitations in this present day and age."

To find out more about Eddie and his schedule of fights look him up on www.wicombatsports.com. Good luck Eddie on your future career and watch out for those headlocks!

Adam Beach

Submitted by
Nancy Toth, Program
Manager - Ho-Chunk
Nation Dept. of Social
Services

Adam Beach, Native Actor who resides in Los Angeles, Ca. was brought out for a visit to the Ho-Chunk Nation on May 14th and 15th. A very busy schedule was made for him to speak to youth and community members which began Friday morning with a trip to Nekoosa. He was greeted by a roomful of about 65 people at Chahk Ha Chee Community Center. He told the group about his loss of his parents at an early age, losing his mother at age eight. She was hit by a drunk driver and died in a ditch near his home. A few months later, his father drowned in a boating incident. He said alcohol was a factor in his father's death. He

and his brother went to live with his aunt. He said that move took him away from the elements of alcohol and sexual abuse that surrounded him. He told the youth specifically that they can live alcohol and drug free and to believe that they can achieve their goals. He said he worked hard to achieve what he has done. A lunch of cha with gravy, wild rice, fry bread, sandwiches, veggies and fruit salad was prepared by the Nekoosa and Wittenberg Youth Services staff. There was time provided for autographs and pictures.

We then returned to Black River Falls and a Reception was held at the Tribal Office Building arranged by Katie Funmaker (Social Services) and Ruth Garvin (ADPS Program). Adam spoke again to employees and told of his

growing up, his acting career and his future goals. He talked about parental involvement and how he's learned a lot about parenting from his 18 month old daughter. "She has taught me so much" he told everyone. He talked holding youth accountable for their actions and the need to reprimand them for their negative actions and behavior. He encouraged parents to be involved with their children. Legislator Clarence Pettibone then spoke and presented a ribbon shirt (made by Cecelia Kraus & Cari Fay) to welcome Adam to the Ho-Chunk Nation. Adam was then escorted to the District I Community Center to speak to youth and community members on being Native and living alcohol and drug-free.

Friday's schedule ended with a trip to Blue Wing Community Center in Tomah where he was greeted by a roomful of about 100 people. He brought the same message to promote a lifestyle without alcohol and drug use and making choices. He talked about his goal to have a film school for youth to come and learn about acting. He talked about his next movie that he will be working on this summer called "Cowboys & Aliens."

On Saturday, May 15th, Adam spent the day at the House of Wellness, participating as a motivational speaker before a group of 100 youth and adults on making positive choices and how life is not a "straight line." He said that you might have plans that you want to do- but then something might happen that interrupts your plan and you get side stepped off your plan,

you have to deal with it and then continue on. He also assisted with the break-out sessions with a generalized discussion with the middle and high school youth.

Beach plans to return in the fall. He has agreed to play a role in a production on the story about Louella Blackdeer, whose life tragically ended at age fifteen because the vehicle she was riding in

was hit by a drunk driver. Beach will act the role of Erwin Begay, head coach for the Runners Against Drunk Driving (RADD). Beach said he will also assist with casting for the film and has plans to do that during his next visit. Adam is widely known for the character Victor he portrayed in the movie "Smoke Signals."



Adam signing autographs for Ho-Chunk Nation's youth.



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**Ho-Chunk Nation
Blood Drive**

**Tuesday, June 22
11am – 3pm**

Ho-Chunk Executive Bldg -
W9814 Airport Rd,
Black River Falls

For an appointment:
Call 284-9851 ext 5053

The need is constant.
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HO-CHUNK NATION DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS BOARD OF DIRECTORS COMMITTEE MEMBER'S POSITION

Board Qualifications:

The Board members that are nominated and appointed need to assure that they have experience and are qualified to take on such a position. This includes enforceability of standards and use of specific criteria. The use of specific criteria for evaluating applicants are as follows:

7 years of business experience in management, ownership, or related responsibility.

Have an understanding of business finance, accounting, or related field, familiar with balance sheets, income statements, and proformas.

Have experience in Ho-Chunk Nation Business Board and/or business entities in service area of the Ho-Chunk Nation.

Accept fiduciary responsibilities of business Board and executing a non-disclosure agreement.

5 years experience in serving on a board of directors for a non-profit entity.

Have an education in or relating to business planning, development, finance, legal, marketing, or management.

Not a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature or employee of any of the Ho-Chunk Nation Businesses.

If interested in serving on the Department of Business Board of Directors please submit a resume to Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Business, W8914 Airport Rd, P.O. Box 667, Black River Falls, WI 54615, Ph: 715-284-9186. Fax: 715-284-1636

Division of Natural Resources Presents Calling All Frogs!

June 10th, From 7:30p.m. – 9:00p.m.

Black River Falls Veterans Affairs Building

Learn to identify frog and toad calls. Join HCN NDR staff on a night time drive to hear various frogs and toads calling.

Limited space available. This program is free to Ho-Chunk Nation Members and families. Please register by June 8th by dropping into the DNR office or calling. We strongly encourage families to attend together. We do ask that you drive your family and vehicle to an off site location for the night time drive, which will be arranged and guided by class instructor.

Any questions call Wildlife Technician, Karen Karash
715.284.2852 x1106

Wo-rak Posting from GCA

5/10/2010

General Council Agency Meeting Postings:

• Our Regular Meeting is scheduled for 9:00 AM, June 19th, 2010, at Ho-Chunk Casino Convention Center in Baraboo, WI.

General Council Agency is now accepting bids for General Council 2010 for the following:

- Catering to our (Children's Activity Site) for food and beverage for the duration of General Council 2010. We will be looking for a menu that is child-friendly and nutritious. We estimate three hundred children.
- American Legion Proposals: Color Guard and Flag Ceremony
- Drum Group
- Court Reporter

General Council Agency Vacancies:

• We have one Agent position vacant in Tomah and three Alternate positions vacant in Tomah, Chicago, and Green Bay. Interested tribal members must be voted in by a majority vote at the monthly area meeting.

General Council Agency News:

- The General Council Agency is preparing for General Council 2010. Please submit resolutions to the General Council Agency Office located in the Tribal Office Building in Black River Falls, WI.
Please submit bids to the General Council Agency Office PO BOX 667, Black River Falls, WI 54615 or by telephone at (715) 284-9343 ext. 1070 or 1075. We are looking forward to seeing you at General Council 2010.

HO-CHUNK NATION SUPREME COURT MEETING

Saturday, June 5, 2010

HCN Tribal Court Building, W9598 HWY 54 E, Black River Falls, WI

ATTENTION

Ho-Chunk Health Department PATIENTS & CUSTOMERS
**Ho-Chunk Health Care Center &
House of Wellness clinics & other Health Offices
Will be closed on Wed-June 30, 2010**
Please plan accordingly.

HO-CHUNK NATION

FREE Clean Sweep

Acceptable Products

1. Oil Based Paints and Paint Related Material
2. Latex Paints and Paint Related Material
3. Non-Flammable and Flammable Solvents
4. Pesticides and Herbicides
5. PCB Containing Products
6. Gasoline & 2 Cycle Oil, Fuel Oil, Diesel Fuel
7. Batteries (Alkaline, Ni-Cad, Lithium, Mercury, Car & Lead)
8. Fluorescent Lamps & Ballasts (All Types)
9. Corrosive Material (Acids & Alkaline)
10. Ethylene Glycol (Antifreeze)
11. Cleaners
12. Mercury (Elemental & Compounds)
13. Dioxin Related Material (Penta & Silox)
14. Aerosols (All Types)
15. Oxidizers & Organic Peroxides (Hardening Agents, Hydrogen Peroxides, etc...)
16. Oils

Unacceptable

1. Explosives (Includes Ammunition)
2. Shock Sensitive Materials (Picric Acid, Nitrocellulose)
3. Biological/Medical Materials (Red Bag Waste)
4. Pressurized Cylinders
5. Radioactive Materials
6. Smoke Alarms

The Ho-Chunk Nation Clean Sweep Program is sponsored by the Office of Environmental Health and the Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HCHCDA). Each participant will receive a **prize** and the participant with largest quantity of material will receive an **OEH Jacket**.

Clean Sweep Dates & Times

Sand Pillow	June 3rd	2-4 PM	Community Center Parking Lot
Indian Mission	June 3rd	4:30-6:30 PM	Tribal Aging Unit Parking Lot
Blue Wing	June 12th	9-11 AM	Community Center Parking Lot
Cox' Ha Ci	June 12th	1-3 PM	TAU/Headstart Parking Lot
Indian Heights	June 19th	9-11 AM	Community Center
Winnipeg Heights	June 19th	12:30-2:30 PM	Tribal Aging Unit Parking Lot
Ho-Chunk Village	June 19th	3-5 PM	House of Wellness Parking Lot

Program Information

The Clean Sweep Program is intended for **household hazardous waste only**. The Contractor will not accept business, agricultural, or industrial waste. Any household that plans on bringing a large quantity of material to the Clean Sweep should contact either Kevin Gunderson or Neil Whitegull.

Ho-Chunk Office of Environmental Health
Kevin Gunderson
PO Box 636
W9850 Airport Rd.
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency
Neil Whitegull
PO Box 730
Tomah, WI 54660
800-236-2260



11TH ANNUAL BROWN FAMILY REUNION

Saturday and Sunday, August 14th and 15th, 2010
Blackhawk Park, Desoto, Wisconsin

Blackhawk Park is located about four miles North of Desoto, Wisconsin on Highway 35 going towards La Crosse on your left or about twenty-four miles South of La Crosse on Highway 35 going towards Desoto on your right.

For more information contact: Mike Goze: 1-612-709-5634 • Phyllis Tutor: 1-715-682-8192

When you read this notice, please notify anyone else who doesn't know about the reunion. Hope to see all that can make it.

Happy 10th Birthday Shaila

Time is going by so fast,
and now your ten years old.
It seems like it was just yesterday
I was carrying you around
in my arms.

Love your Gaga Anna
Mom, Dad,
sisters Tega Dalz, Angellica
and all your family



YOU ARE INVITED

Memorial services for:

Arnold Ray Decorah

will be held on:
Saturday, June 19, 2010

at Wak sik ma at the residence of: Joseph & Lona Decorah
N6052 15th Ave., New Lisbon, WI 53950 - 608/847-5697

Meal is at 2:00 pm with Native American Church
devotional services to follow.

You are most cordially invited to spend this
day with the family of Wipamakere.



Join Us In the Celebration of Life

Gerald Lee Cleveland, Sr. 65th Birthday
Silas Cleveland 38th Birthday
Lance Long 50th Birthday

June 5, 2010

Supper @ 6:00 p.m.

Native American Church Prayer Service
will follow

June 6, 2010

Flag Raising @ 6:00 a.m.

Matthew Cleveland, Sr. & Adlai Cleveland, Sr.
United States Army

Breakfast @ 8:00 a.m.

Birthday Dinner @ 12:00 noon

Prayer Leader: Matthew Cleveland, Jr.

Held at: Gerald & Iris Cleveland residence
N5620 15th Ave. - Mauston, WI



Herman H. Whiterabbit
Son of Katya and Herman Whiterabbit
(Buffalo Clan)

Congratulations
Herman Hafiz Whiterabbit
"Morning Star"

Monona Grove High School
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endeavors:
Herman is a talented
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and all your family



June Elders Birthdays



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| 1 Diana Hellerud | Nettie Kingsley | 21 Loretta Patterson |
| June White | Rhoda Sennett | 22 Alberta Decorah |
| 14 Thunder | Mann Falcon | Joseph Decorah |
| Barbara Helgeson | Marion Miner | Marie Lewis |
| 2 Betty Conley | Rosanne Alberts | 23 George Lewis Jr. |
| Frieda Decorah | Faye White | 24 LaVetta Cloud |
| Samuel Garcia | Dana Decorah | Patricia |
| John Stephens | Raymond Lowe | Whiteman |
| 4 Robert La Mere | Clayton Decora | 25 Dallas White |
| 5 Sharon Casillas | Eileen Decorah | 26 Wilson White |
| Sirena Bartelson | James Gonzales | Eagle |
| 6 Gerald Cleveland | Harold Lewis | 27 Annette Powless |
| 7 Karen Dorow | Ruth Puente | 28 Milton Funmaker |
| 8 Eleanor Degler | James Whitewater | Eugene |
| 9 Patricia | Violet Whitewing | Thundercloud |
| Youngthunder | Lorenzo | 29 Amelia Poulton |
| 10 James MacKinnis | Alderman | 30 Leila Cameron |
| 11 Vera Kingbird | Patrick Mallory | Magaret Klonecki |
| 12 Vivian Flitsch | Alice Eades | Mary Mullen |
| 13 Mary Enright | 21 Corina Lonetree | Joanne Mann |

Blackjack Racing driver development partners with Troy Rave

Ho-Chunk Nation to sponsor

Submitted by Misty McCrary, Blackjack Racing - Public Relations

Troy Rave and the Ho-Chunk Nation have partnered with the Blackjack Racing Driver Development Program to put Rave on the path to NASCAR.

Under the Blackjack Racing banner, Rave, a 21 year old Ho-Chunk Nation member and third generation racer, will compete in the Big 8 Series, a touring series and at the

2007, Rave won four feature events at La Crosse Fairgrounds Speedway in the Sportsmen division.

On May 10, Rave was again the highest finishing rookie in the Kwik Trip Late Models at La Crosse Fairgrounds Speedway with a 10th place finish.

Under the Blackjack Racing banner, Rave qualified for the 12th starting position but with the roll of the die and the field being inverted Rave started the race in the pole position. Rave was running eighth with three laps to go when another car spun coming out of turn two bringing out the yellow flag. With the green, white, checkered finish Rave was able to hold off multiple cars and bring the No. 71 home with its first top ten finish.

Rave will be under the guidance of NASCAR Sprint Cup Series driver Dexter Bean. The ultimate goal for

Rave is to end up in NASCAR's Drive for Diversity, which according to NASCAR is the industry's leading development program for minority and female drivers and crew members. His on-track experience and development will help prepare him for competing in the 2011 Drive for Diversity.

"I am ecstatic to be driving for a top caliber team with support from the Ho-Chunk Nation," said Rave, driver of the No. 71 Ho-Chunk Late Model. "I hope to be a role model for the youth of the Ho-Chunk Nation and show them we can be successful in racing even though we are a minority."

It was for those reasons the young Ho-Chunk Nation member received the financial backing of his tribe. "I felt we were making an investment in Mr. Rave," said Dan Brown, Ho-Chunk Nation Vice Presi-



Every week we get better and better," said Rave, driver of the No. 71 Ho-Chunk Late Model. "We're trying new things and it seems to be paying off. The car feels better and in turn I am becoming more comfortable and confident with it."

dent. The Wisconsin based nation was also supportive of his goal to Drive for Diversity.

According to www.drivefordiversity.info, for the 2010 season, 10 chosen competitors from the Drive for Diversity Combine have been relocated to Charlotte and have entered an "academy style" development under a single team

ownership structure. These minority and female drivers will compete on four NASCAR Camping World Series teams and six NASCAR Whelen All-American Series teams. Since its inception in 2004, 31 drivers have competed through Drive for Diversity, winning 34 races.



La Crosse Fairgrounds Speedway in the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Late Models. In

Lady hoopster moving up

Emily Decorah looks to play at the Division I level

John Kozlowicz
Staff Writer

During the 2009-10 collegiate basketball season, Emily Decorah a freshman from Waunakee was leading scorer for the Edgewood College (Madison, WI) Women's Basketball Team. Along the way she earned All-Northern Athletics Conference (NIC) second team honors and was named to the NIC All-Freshman team.



Emily Decorah

Following a high school career where she was twice named to the Badger North Conference "All Conference Team" as part of back-to-back championship teams, Emily successfully made the transition to the Division III collegiate level of completion.

Emily appeared in all of Edgewood's 26 games, starting the final 17 contests. A 5'11" forward, she averaged 10.8

points per game and at one point scored in double figures in 10 consecutive games.

One of two freshmen named to the All Conference first or second teams, next year Emily will take on a new challenge. She plans on being a walk-on at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), a Division I program. Though she will be required to sit out next year, she will be eligible to play for three years beginning with the 2011-12 season.

Asked why she chose UWM, Emily said that when she visited the campus as a high school junior she liked what she saw. She added that the year at Edgewood College enabled her to play as a freshman and gain valuable experience.

Emily is the daughter of Tim and Sarah Decorah. Tim, a former player at Wisconsin Dells High School, where he is in the schools' Hall of Fame, has helped coach Emily and her brothers since she started playing ball. "He's a pretty smart player," Emily said.

A UWM, Emily plans to major in General Studies.



Amanda Rockman presents at Yale University

Submitted by Ned Blackhawk, History Professor at Yale University

On Thursday, April 15, 2010, Judge Amanda Rockman gave a rich and textured presentation on the evolution of Ho-Chunk jurisprudence at the Yale Law School. Before an audience of several dozen and held in the same room in which current U.S. Supreme Court Justices have recently spoken, Judge Rockman's presentation highlighted the many ways that the Ho-

Chunk Nation Judiciary interprets both federal Indian law and customary Ho-Chunk law in its daily operations.

Beginning with an overview of Ho-Chunk political history from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Judge Rockman illustrated the multiple challenges confronting the tribe throughout these periods. Maps and slides of Ho-Chunk removal communicated the intense pressures as well as injustices brought by Euro-American settlement. Judge Rockman

reminded her audience several times of the struggles confronting the Ho-Chunk during these times and analyzed the Nation's recent successes in establishing an extensive judicial system. Yale law students asked several questions about the functions of the traditional court and how it might serve as a model for other tribes grappling with similar concerns.

Organized by Yale's Pacific Islander, Asian, and Native American law Students Association (PANA), Judge Rock-

man's visit was organized as part of Yale University's broader efforts to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the graduation of Henry Roe Cloud of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. The first known American Indian to graduate from Yale College, Roe Cloud attended Yale from 1906 to 1910 and became one of the most influential Indian educational reformers in the nation afterwards.



Amanda Rockman